

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★Election results★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

LOCAL RACES:

- Susan Hammer, Mayor, leading with 46 percent of votes reported.
- David Pandori, Council Dist. 3, leading with 72 percent of votes reported.
- Measure A, (open space) leading with 63 percent of votes reported.

- Measure E, (mass transit) leading with 64 percent of the vote reported.
- Measure G, (baseball tax) trailing with 64 percent of the vote reported.
- Measure H, (stadium contribution) trailing with 62 percent of the vote reported.
- Measure I, (term limits) leading with 55 percent of the vote reported.

STATE RACES

- Pete Wilson, Governor, leading with 40 percent of the vote reported.
- John Vasconcellos, Asmbly. Dist. 3 leading with 62 percent of vote reported.
- Proposition 126, trailing with 24 percent of the precincts reported.

- Proposition 128, trailing with 24 percent of the vote reported.
- Proposition 130, trailing with 24 percent of the vote reported.
- Proposition 131, trailing with 24 percent of the vote reported
- Proposition 133, trailing with 24 percent of the vote reported.

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SPARTAN DAILY

Weather
Sunny with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s. Winds to the north around 15 mph.
---National Weather Service

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 47

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1990

Wilson, term limits on early road to victory

Students express themselves

Below, SJSU sophomore Kevin Turner picks up his ballot at the polling booth from election official John Shirley. The booth was located on Third Street at the First Immanuel Lutheran Church. Right, a sample voting machine is used by election officials to demonstrate to new voters how to mark their ballots.

Photos by Anna Marie Remedios



Environment, Giants and liquor taxes take beating in preliminary vote count

Daily Staff Report

Early results gave Pete Wilson the tentative nod for Governor and killed a host of state and local propositions in Tuesday's election.

With 46 percent of precincts in the county reporting, Susan Hammer led Frank Fiscalini in a closely contested race for San Jose mayor.

In another race with no incumbent running, Democrat Diane Feinstein trailed Republican Wilson 48 percent to 52 percent with 40 percent of the precincts reporting.

Feinstein, who said she needed a large voter turnout to achieve victory, apparently did not get it.

State propositions, which ranged from new sin taxes to sweeping environmental reforms, were by and large shot down by voters.

Proposition 128, dubbed "Big Green" by its Campaign California backers, was down getting only 34 percent of the voters to say "yes" to the proposed measure with 24 percent of precincts reporting.

The proposition proposes many changes, including 20 percent elimination of greenhouse gasses that damage the ozone layer, prohibit new offshore drilling in state waters, establish a cleanup fund for oil spills, extend controls on dumping of waste into rivers and bays and create an office of State Environmental Advocate to enforce the new laws.

Proposition 132, the "nickle a drink" bill, had received only 44

percent approval at the reporting polls. The proposition was fought tooth and nail by the liquor industry as well as bars and nightclubs. A similar proposition, 126, appeared defeated.

In local measure races:

It appears as if the San Francisco Giants will not become the Santa Clara Giants. County Measure G, which would authorize a utility tax to pay for the required stadium, and city Measure H which would authorize San Jose to contribute city money to the project, were both down with 48 percent and 46 percent approval respectively with 49 percent of votes counted.

Downtown District 3 voters favored attorney and city planner David Pandori with 4,092 votes to opponent Pete Carrillo who pulled 3,892 votes with 72 percent of precincts reporting in an open election caused by Hammer's running for mayor.

Democrat March Fong Eu, Gray Davis and Leo McCarthy all led in races for Secretary of State, Controller and Lieutenant Governor. All three candidates are incumbents.

The battle of Attorney General, fought messily in attack ads on television, was tipped toward Republican challenger Dan Lundgren, who led former San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith with 49 percent of the vote with 25 percent of the vote counted.

San Jose Assemblymen John Vasconcellos and Charles Quack-

See ELECTION, page 3

SJ voters leaning toward Pandori and Hammer



David Pandori

... leading District 3 candidate

Daily staff report

Downtown attorney and SJSU graduate David Pandori appeared to be on his way to victory in a very close race Tuesday night, with not all of the votes counted for the District 3 City Council seat, which represents downtown San Jose.

Leading his opponent Pete Carrillo 4,092 votes to 3,892 with 34 of 47 precincts counted at 11:50 p.m., Pandori celebrated the end of his campaign with his family, supporters and campaign staff at his campaign office on San Antonio Street downtown.

"As I was busy walking the precincts, I was reassured about people's feelings about David," said Pandori's mother Susan, 53. "I never had the slightest doubt he wouldn't win."

Pandori, 32, campaigned on a platform that included the hiring of more police, the continuation of downtown redevelopment and a better relationship between SJSU and the city of San Jose.

"At first I thought I knew about this district," said Pandori from his campaign headquarters last night. "But I learned a lot more (during the campaign). There's so many different problems in central San Jose. My goal is to reunite people in this district and bring people together."

Pandori's campaign twice targeted SJSU students with free movie showings at the Camera 3 theater where Pandori made short speeches addressing city issues affecting SJSU.

See PANDORI, page 3

Daily staff report

In a very close vote, Susan Hammer led Frank Fiscalini by a narrow margin in the race for San Jose mayor and appeared to be pulling away late Tuesday night.

With 46 percent of the vote counted, Hammer led 37,716 to 36,585 at 11:50 p.m.

Hammer, former city council member from downtown's District 3, was upbeat, though the race was close.

"We are ahead we are winning that's good news. I'm really confident," Hammer told the crowd at her Lebaron Hotel headquarters.

Exit polls showed her leading 55 percent to 45 percent after early vote counts showed Fiscalini in the lead.

"We have a long ways to go

before we get to 55," Hammer said. She added that a majority of the women's vote and most of the Democratic vote would go her way.

If she won, Hammer said she would establish "a closer working relationship with the university. The university is full of untapped resources."

"Every time we get new results we're ahead. I'm not going to count our chickens before they hatch."

Fiscalini, a former East Side Union High School District superintendent and Alexian Brothers Hospital president, said the negative plotting by Hammer's campaign would push him into office.

The crowd at his headquarters

See HAMMER, page 3



Susan Hammer

... leading mayoral candidate

Voice mail was inoperable for four days

Damaged software caused the phone system's breakdown

By Lori Sinsley
Daily Staff Writer

In the worst incident since its inception three years ago, the voice mail system at SJSU was completely out of service for four days last month because of damaged software disks.

According to a memo sent out by Karen McCarty, director of telecommunications, the system

went down early in the morning on Oct. 24 and was down until Oct. 28.

"The problem was found to be extensive damage to the four disks on which voice greetings and messages are stored," McCarty stated in the memo.

Technicians discovered that the only remedy was to "purge all existing data stored on these disks and reformat them," McCarty said.

Because all the disks suffered damage, McCarty said she thinks any of the computer parts could have been going into failure and

caused the contamination.

A formal report from the telecommunications vendor should arrive next week with information on what happened and why.

Without the automatic answering system in place, phone calls throughout SJSU rang three times and then, instead of clicking over to a mail box, a busy signal came on, according to McCarty.

Pat Mullenberg, acting supervisor for the Associated Students Business Office didn't consider it much of a problem. "Our

greeting was erased. That's about it," she said.

SJSU counseling services temporarily lost its 24-hour referral number.

"We give referral numbers people can contact after we've closed," said Gwen Anderson, who manages the office of counseling services.

"We received no complaints from anybody, staff or counselors."

Replacing the disks and shutting down the entire network is a "pretty drastic measure you don't

See VOICE, page 3

Touch-SJSU registers 1,900

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

More than 1,900 students registered for classes Friday via Touch-SJSU, according to Executive Vice President Handel Evans.

Ed Chambers, associate executive vice president in charge of admissions and records, said that the average scheduling time for students Friday was four minutes and Thursday the average time was less than four minutes.

At the Academic Senate meeting Monday, a senator said that a student

was waiting for advisement and scheduled her classes on a cellular phone. When she went to see her advisor a few minutes later, the advisor was able to show her the classes that she had scheduled on a computer screen.

"We did a lot of advertising and education," Chambers said. He added that he expects most of the students to be scheduled by the end of November.

However, Chambers said that scheduling may take longer as classes begin to fill up and close.

EDITORIAL

Responsibility in sport

Questions abound. Was the Club Oasis nightclub manager making the proper response in banning the football players? Do the nightclubs hire people inadequately trained to deal with the problem of mixing alcohol and excitement; a mix that often leads to violence?

The football team was banned from the Club Oasis nightclub after a fight erupted Oct. 25.

It wasn't an isolated incident.

The club manager cited one other incident involving football players in October and enough was enough.

"I'm tired of it . . . we thought we resolved it, but it keeps happening . . . they are not welcome at the Oasis," said promotions manager Janice Machiko.

One player was arrested on suspicion of having a false ID and of interfering with a police officer, another was reported to have broken the nose of a club security officer.

Whether the football players started the melee or the security helped motivate it, the players' behavior is appalling; they deserve whatever happens to them.

The SJSU football team has the physical size required for the sport, and with it the responsibility for separating aggression on the gridiron from arguments in a nightclub.

The issue, however, cannot be isolated to football players.

Whether it be fights in nightclubs or battered women or hockey match brawls, the conditions are the same.

People sometimes react to difficult situations with violence and society plays a part in manifesting this behavior.

"The media consistently gives us images of dealing with situations through violence," said Azmy Ibrahim, professor of sociology.

"Commercials show businessmen 'going to war,'" he said, "and hockey game reports show only the fights."

The athletes involved, who represent SJSU as well as the football team, must be cognizant of their role in this condition.

In an environment of sports coupled with the environment of academics, the football players, and athletes and general, are doubly responsible to learn that a violent response is not the answer.

Although it is not only football players, we need to make it clear that our eyes are upon you and we do not like what we see.

Whether you like it or not, you are still symbols of this university.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School worth it; Steele wrong

Education priceless

In response to the letter, "School is a waste," Nov. 2, Butch, wipe the snot off your nose and be a man. If you truly believe a college degree is worthless stand up to your mommy and quit school now.

It seems pretty easy to spout off about a "worthless" piece of paper when you're about to have it in your greedy little hands.

School is a place to be educated not a place to go for a guaranteed paycheck. It seems you spent a little too much time thinking about money when you should have been taking some humanities and history courses.

Butch, you have obviously been out of touch with the "real world" for awhile. For one, try getting a job in the business community with no education. Butch, I hope you like the mailroom because that is where

you start. Secondly \$25,000 barely puts food on the table. Hasn't economics taught you anything?

The value of education is priceless. It shows commitment and dedication to complete a task. I spent three years out there with the same belief as you Butch. After this three year experiment I was offered a sales position paying \$23,000 a year. I turned it down and headed back to school.

Butch, I gave the theory a try. Don't be a hypocrite with a college degree. Go out there and prove your theory. Then you can write us all a letter to show what fools we are.

Butch, the only one making a four year stop at a day care center is you.

Richard Falconer
Junior
Economics

Maintreaming

Editor,

This is an open letter to Dr. Shelby Steele in response to his public reading of his new book "The Content of Our Character, A New Vision of Race in America" on Oct. 11 at SJSU.

Dr. Steele, I could have agreed with everything you said in Thursday night's reading, in spite of the fact that you were speaking from a different reality. I wonder, though, if you had ever expected that the "mainstream" would consider you a spokesperson for African Americans—simply because you have said what they want to hear.

Yes, you were "only a writer," you had the freedom to speak your ideas and feelings subjectively. But, when you upset so many (of your) black audience yet received standing applause from your white audience in a lecture hall, something is wrong. When the subject matter is racial injustice, you cannot

assume responsibility as a writer only anymore.

Let me ask you again: who were the intended readers of your book? What was your purpose of writing the book—other than wanting to be a writer and having your essays published? Do you realize how much power you have given to the "whites" by addressing issues from a mainstream point of view? And I could only pray that no one in the audience agreed with you when you answered that: yes, mainstreaming should be the goal for blacks.

Why didn't you go into the black communities to teach young people how to take responsibilities for themselves, and write a book to teach the mainstream how to eliminate racist attitudes and behaviors? How could you allow yourself to become a "popular" author at the expense of your own race?

Morning Shu
Junior
Art

CAMPUS VOICE — WILLIAM A. WILSON

Steele's character content not issue

When the philosopher Henry Adams contemplated the "progress of evolution from President Washington to President Grant," he concluded that it "was alone evidence enough to upset Darwin." Having first read Shelby Steele's "The Content of Our Character," and then having read and listened to much of the campus response to it, I well appreciate Adam's disillusionment.

Steele's book is a polemic that bears the hammermarks of his considerable wit and intelligence. (By the way, polemic is not *prima facie*, a bankrupt literary form. King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail" is a marvelous example of the genre.) His work is grounded in his deeply felt experiences with racism and racism, which are expressed with a goodwill that is mature and fervent. Steele's thesis is reasonably argued; that is, one may reasonably argue against its position without recourse to reduction. Moreover, it is a work elegantly written throughout.

Alas, the attacks on Steele's book that have appeared in the Spartan Daily have been at the antipodes. To my mind, the contributions of Professors Sterling Harwood and Samuel Henry, in particular, are oddly removed from Steele's text, weak in thought, narrow in their range of reference, suspect in logic and cogency, and insistently petulant in tone. When these pieces are not busily begging the question, they attempt to damn Steele with dark innuendoes about the racial attitudes of his readers. In short, they are appallingly composed.

What is one to make of Harwood's assertion that black students are peculiarly pressured to work to afford collegiate education in ways that other white students are not? He should ask his students what keeps them from their books on weekends

and after 2:30 p.m. MTWThF?

There are, however, more important points at issue here than mere solecisms and downright confused writing. Since hope occasionally triumphs over experience on this campus, I expected more substantial meat and drink served in a public dialectic, especially in one centered on a book by a colleague. Instead I was served academic small beer and bureaucratic fast food. Such fare is demonstrably

character is not noteworthy in itself. However, the mere presumption to assess Steele's character is. It is an unprincipled intrusion into Steele's discourse on race and equity. On a university campus, it is also pluperfectly unprofessional and noxious in the extreme.

Nowhere in these responses to Steele is there a detailed rejoinder to his proposals. There is certainly much to do to establish equity on this campus. But it is not at all certain that

Affirmative Action is the magic bullet to cure America's chronic social disease, whose etiology and symptomology Steele never ignores or discounts. And Steele is steadily aware that changing one's character may not spare one from this

disease. The essential difference between the prescriptions of Drs. Harwood and Henry and that of systemic reform will afford health and well being. If one is not prospering, they argue, the system is at fault. Steele rightly, I believe, favors local interventions, while insisting that systematic improvements have and will supplement individual effort. Harwood and Henry mislead us when they proffer deliverance from racism. (A world free of racism, it seems to me, is undoubtedly attractive but finally illusory.) The failure of Affirmative Action as a remedy against racism either real or imagined, has driven many of its supporters into homeopathy, into self-defeating contradictions. Steele modestly offers "only an opportunity, not a deliverance." The efficacy of Steele's method is measured everyday in our bourgeois world, while Harwood and Henry seek to postpone the patient's exam until the world is made over.

William A. Wilson is an English professor.

I expected more substantial meat and drink served in a public dialectic. Instead I was served academic small beer. . .

bad for a university's heart (its openness to debate) in particular, and for the circulation of ideas in general.

Yet the most shameful aspects of the uncritical responses to Steele's analysis are their smugness, anti-intellectualism, and assumed moral privilege. Why do Harwood and Henry pretend to have a "discussion" with Steele when their positions are presented as beyond reproach and above repair? Why does Henry work at a university, whose curriculum teaches "so little about the nature and scope of our society?"

Clearly Henry needs a new method of reading. Moreover, there is something awe-inspiring, indeed vertiginous, in the self-righteousness of someone who pronounce that "Steele's character becomes an affront to those whose lives were, and are, involved in attempting to address racial and ethnic discrimination."

The campus is not unanimous in its opinion of Steele's character. Earlier it was reported that Professor Joseph Milner of Afro-American studies decided that Steele was not a "racist" despite appearance to the contrary. The split decision on Steele's

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HAMMER

From page 1

seemed confident and excited though the race was too close to call.

Absentee ballots were not all counted and Fiscalini said those might push him over the top.

"I feel I'll do OK by the absentee ballots," he said in a TV interview.

Both candidates ran on nearly identical platforms and agreed on many issues during the campaign.

Their major differences were on Measure G, the stadium tax, and the on city council term limit measures.

Hammer was for the stadium tax and Fiscalini opposed it. Hammer supported Measure J, a three-term limit with ethics guidelines. Fiscalini supported Measure I, a two-term limit for council members.

On development on the Coyote Valley area, both candidates favored detailed planning before there is construction of homes.

Both said that residential development would only be justified when there are enough jobs in the area to warrant it.

The symmetry on the issues led to negative tactics in the later stages of the campaign.

Fiscalini charged that Hammer started the mud-slinging by claiming he had "flip-flopped" on the city's growth. Hammer charged in TV ads and at candidate forums that Fiscalini changed his pro-growth stance when he found that controlling growth was popular among voters.

Fiscalini had said he went to negative tactics only after Hammer's flip-flop charges. Fiscalini aired ads that asked, "If San Jose lost \$70 million while she was trying to learn the job she's in... how much can we afford to lose while she tries to learn the job as mayor?"

The ad referred to \$73 million that San Jose lost in 1984 on bonds while Hammer was on the city council.

Hammer also pushed Fiscalini

during the primary election to release the particulars surrounding his departure from Alexian Brothers.

Fiscalini relented and released a statement that detailed a generous buy out of his contract as president.

He also acknowledged that had a settlement not been reached with the hospital he would have been fired.

Fiscalini is a former teacher, coach and principal in addition to being a superintendent during the years the East Side Union High School District was being formed.

Hammer replaced the city council in 1980 by replacing Jim Self when he resigned. She had her first taste of politics when she volunteered for San Jose Assemblyman John Vasconcellos' first successful bid for State Legislature.

Spartan Daily staff writers Bryan Gold, Angus Klein, Harry Mok and Lori Sinsley contributed to this report.

Democrats win House control

Associated Press

Democrats wrested governorships from the GOP in Texas, Florida and four other states on Tuesday in midterm elections that sealed a season of Republican disappointment. Democrats also expanded their dominion of Congress in returns that heavily favored the incumbents.

North Carolina GOP Sen. Jesse Helms won re-election in the most closely watched Senate race of 34 on the ballot.

Upsets were few and far between, despite stirrings of voter discontent. House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich was in a Georgia deadlock and Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley was pressed before winning a dramatic reelection in New Jersey.

Democrats elected Ann Richards as governor of Texas and Lawton Chiles in Florida, giving them the last word in redistricting that will add House seats to both Sunbelt states for the next decade.

Republicans looked to Pete Wilson to hold the California governorship in his race against Dianne Feinstein.

Democrats easily renewed their majority in the Senate, and in the House as well, where they aimed to improve their 259-176 majority.

The GOP got good news in Ohio, where George Voinovich won a Democratic governorship, and in Connecticut where Gary Franks became the first black House Republican since 1935.

Sen. Lowell Weicker vexed the GOP again, this time as an outsider, with an independent victory for governor of Connecticut. Republican Gov. Kay Orr was trailing, barely, in Nebraska.

Vermont sent Socialist Bernie Sanders to the House — in place of a Republican. But former GOP Gov. Richard Snelling won his old job back, and with it, the statehouse for his party.

Hours after the polls closed, there was no shortage of close statehouse races.

— John Engler led Democratic Gov. James Blanchard in a Michigan surprise.

Republican William Weld

moved to a small lead over John Silber as Massachusetts picked a successor to Michael Dukakis.

— GOP Gov. John McKernan clung to a lead over former Gov. Joseph Brennan in Maine.

— Illinois GOP Secretary of State Jim Edgar led Neil Hartigan narrowly in Illinois.

— Democrat Rudy Perpich trailed Arne Carlson in a tough Minnesota race marked by Republican turmoil.

PANDORI

From page 1

Campaign assistant Kelly Kieme, a 22-year-old SJSU senior majoring in political science and journalism, said that working for Pandori "has been inspirational. You can be a good candidate and win. David (Pandori) gives me more faith in the system."

Pandori graduated from SJSU with a bachelor's degree in environmental studies. He took a master's degree in city planning from UC Berkeley and then went on to law school at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

He is a former aide to Mayor Tom McNery, a member of the Downtown Working Review Committee and has been active in the development of the Guadalupe River Park.

Carrillo, the loser of the race, is an aide to Vice Mayor Blanca Alvarado and a former representative from Willow Glen to the West Valley/Evergreen Community Col-

lege District.

Pandori said that he did not approve of the campaign tactics. Carrillo used but that he had no hard feelings.

"If I really want to be a leader I have to work with everybody," including Pete Carrillo," Pandori said.

Pandori was referring to a Carrillo campaign mailer that quoted an article from the Metro weekly entertainment magazine which called Pandori a "weenie."

The quote that Carrillo's mailer used was taken, out of context, from the Metro's endorsement of Pandori.

Carrillo said if he lost he would run for office again.

Carrillo has billed himself as the candidate who will see that downtown neighborhoods do not suffer because of downtown redevelopment.

Staff writers Lori Sinsley, Susanna Cesar and Amanda Heien and Adam Steinhauer contributed to this report.

ELECTION

From page 1

enbush appeared to be safely reelected over challengers. Vasconcellos, a Democrat led his closest opponent with 62 percent of the vote while the Republican Quackenbush captured 64 percent in his assembly district.

Likewise, Democrat Don Edwards seemed secure in his quest for re-election. Edwards looked to keep his House of Representatives

seat safe with 64 percent of the vote compared to Republican challenger Mark Patross's 34 percent.

Despite these incumbents being safe, the "throw the bums out" movement gathered strength as Proposition 140 and San Jose Measures I and J, all proposals to limit politicians' terms of office looked close to passage. Proposition 140, which coupled the term limit with restrictions on state legislators' retirement benefits, had 55 percent approval. The other term limit bill, Proposition 131, went down with 61 percent against.

City Measure I would limit council members to two successive terms and had garnered support by 70 percent of the vote, while J added an ethics package and limited council members to three terms. Measure J had a 52 percent "yes" vote.

If conflicting measures such as these pass, the measure or proposition, with the most votes is the one that passes.

Spartan Daily Staff Writers Lori Sinsley, Angus Klein, Rob Neill and Susanna Cesar as well as television and print news sources contributed to this report.

Court: L.A. election borders unfair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court agreed with a lower court's ruling that Los Angeles County supervisors intentionally drew election boundaries to dilute Hispanic voting strength.

By a 2-1 vote, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday supported U.S. District Judge David Kenyon's finding of intentional manipulation by the supervisors, when they drew the boundaries in 1981.

The appeals court approved a re-districting plan backed by Kenyon and ordered an election in a district that encompasses a Hispanic majority population. It rejected the

county's argument that no new lines should be drawn until after the 1990 census.

The county's 8.7 million population is 35 percent Hispanic, but no Hispanic has been elected to the five-member Board of Supervisors for 115 years.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, whose district is not threatened by the new plan, applauded Friday's ruling but said the board should be expanded.

Hahn remarked, "there will always be unrest and dissatisfaction because we are trying to govern nine million people with just five supervisors. If we add two more

supervisors, one for the Latino community and one for the black community, it would solve their problems."

The court ordered Kenyon to schedule an election as soon as possible in the new district to succeed retiring Supervisor Pete Schabarum.

A primary election will likely be held by March, said Ramona Ripston, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California. The ACLU represented Hispanic plaintiffs in the case.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

TODAY

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Night Cinema, original 1966 Batman, 7-10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, call 924-6263.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER: Lesbian group, 1-2:45 p.m., Administration Room 222A, call 924-6500.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER: Acquaintance Rape, 4-6 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 924-6500.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible study on Jeremiah, 12:30-1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 298-0204.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: The Catholic Adventure, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Chapel, call 298-0204.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: The origin of virgin recording artists, 12 noon, S.U. Amphitheatre, call 924-6261.

FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly meeting, 6-10:45 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-7097.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Terri Thames on self-esteem, 12-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-5930.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA: Steve Cecil on agency P.R., 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 248-5683.

PSI CHI: General meeting, 5 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 357, call 241-1526.

STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT: Meeting, 5 p.m., DMH Room 134, call 924-5467.

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS IN MASS COMMUNICATION: General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wahlgast Library North Conference Room, call 924-8701.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB: Meeting and consultant Kathy Indermill speaking, 5-6 p.m., S.U. Constanan Room, call 984-5346.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

A.S. BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Board of directors weekly meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers, call 924-6240.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

MILLS REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY: Free performance by Bay Area choreographers, 3 p.m., Dance Studio Theatre SPX Room 219, call 924-6262.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Careers for environmental studies majors, 8:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6048.

THURSDAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Marketing your degree, 11 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6048.

AMERICAN PRODUCTION INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY: First general meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call 292-1484.

PRSSA: Preparation for 1990 election, see PRSSA bulletin board or call 248-5683.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT: Xerox's B.A. Huberman on "The Ecology of Computation," 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251, call 924-5244.

RADICAL REALITY/CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study and

prayer, 12-1 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call (415) 961-5781.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. A.S. Council Chambers.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: "Love Gone Mad," Noon, S.U. Amphitheatre

FRIDAY

SPARTAN ORIOCCI: General meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 279-4420.

SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB: Class and requests, 8-10:30 p.m., Spartan Gym Room 89, call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

RADICAL REALITY/CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Weekly worship service, bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135, call (415) 948-0822.

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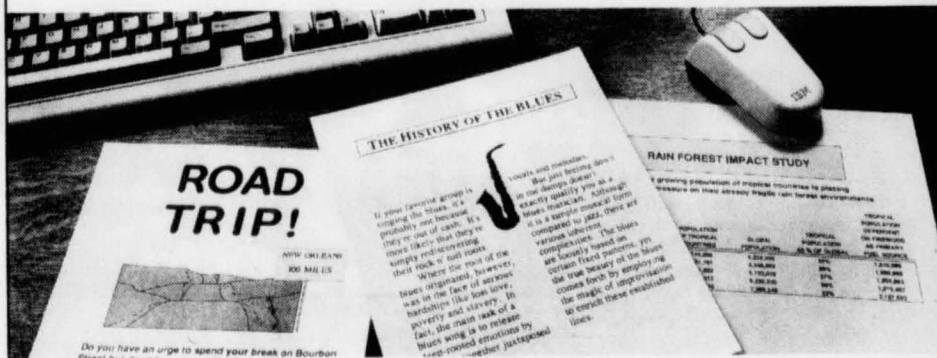
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Bartender serves high-tech mixes at The Garage

By Robert Scobles
Daily staff writer

The customer saddled up to the bar, checked out the menu and made his order. But at this bar, the bartenders don't serve screwdrivers or martinis.

Instead, the highly-educated bartenders serve the customers a half-dozen high-technology materials inside one of Silicon Valley's newest "Garages."

Well, this bar isn't the Spartan Pub and this garage isn't the average carport. It is the centerpiece of the Technology Center of Silicon Valley's high-technology museum, The Garage.

Helping run the interactive museum are four SJSU students who work part time and at least one other student who works on a volunteer basis. The museum has a full-time staff of 25 and a part-time staff of five. A volunteer staff of 200 helps give tours and explain the exhibits.

At the Materials Bar, one of the students, Gurmeet Naroola --his official title is bartender --serves up a supply of high-technology materials instead of the latest brews. The customers are encouraged to touch and feel the materials and displays.

Materials on the menu include: Aerofoam, a silicon-based substance from Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, which is very light and has high strength; carboxyl methyl cellulose, a super-absorbent material used in some diapers; and Kevlar which is a super-strong fiber that is used in bullet-proof vests.

But the high-tech world isn't

just exotic materials. The Garage has exhibits on genetics, space, microelectronics, robotics and bicycles.

There is even a place to buy earrings made from microchips and maybe a poster or two. In the Tech Shop, Tim Brown, a computer science major, works part-time. He is responsible for making sure that the store's new cash register, which really is a computer, is working properly and he also helps customers select all sorts of high-tech gift items.

When he went to the Career Planning and Placement Center at SJSU, he never expected to work inside one of the hippest garages in the Valley. "I expected it to be a normal store."

The high-technology museum was named The Garage because many of Silicon Valley's most successful companies got their start in a garage.

"This gives me a touch into the future," said psychology student Terry Giles, who also works in the Tech Shop.

Steve Kleinke, a mechanical engineering major, is part of the Human Powered Vehicle team at SJSU and is a part-time guide to the bicycle exhibit. He explains how new technology is helping bicycle racers win while showing patrons how to design their own bikes on a computer. "We're like assistant engineers," he said.

Back at the Materials Bar, Naroola is showing off a piece of Kevlar that stopped a bullet and dazzling customers with some crystals that have unique optical properties. One crystal would

Tours draw more visitors than planned

By Lori Sinsley
Daily staff writer

The weather was perfect, the crowds were bigger than expected and almost everyone had a smile on their face.

Last weekend The Garage opened its doors for the first time to a general public eager to get its hands on high technology of differing sorts.

Until Nov. 11, the Technology Center of Silicon Valley will preview The Garage in free tours. "It's a preview before we go operational," said Don Higgins, director of operations. "We're doing it for the exposure of getting people in here."

While waiting in line last weekend, the visitors who stood under a white canopy decorated with yellow balloons were treated to humorous entertainment by Robot Redford and Huggy, two playful but intelligent robots. Mimes and clowns also entertained those waiting up to 30 minutes in line.

Once inside, 20-minute tours of 15 visitors each were taken around The Garage then left outside for souvenirs, tasty treats

and musical shows.

According to Peter Giles, president of the Technology Center, more than 3,500 people showed up Saturday. They were taken around by 36 tour guides to view the high tech exhibits of space, bicycles, materials, robotics, biotechnology and microelectronics.

Lynda Greene, manager of educational programs, explained that the tours will only take place during the grand opening.

"After that, people will be free to spend as much time as they like at something that interests them," Greene said.

Once they go through the tour, visitors went outside to a giant white tent and relaxed to the sounds of local musical groups.

Memberships were available for prices of \$20 and \$35 and as of Sunday, The Garage had approximately 120 new members.

The response to The Garage was overwhelmingly positive.

show two images when placed on top of a book.

Working as a materials bartender is not easy, as Naroola found out during preview shows last week. Some of the exhibits arrived just before the doors opened

and didn't come with instructions.

Naroola had to make an educated guess when asked why one spring on display would "remember" its original shape when heated. The two training sessions that he attended came in handy,

"It's really neat," said Jonathan Hsu, an 11 year-old who was there with his mother and little brother. Jonathan's mother, Eva, said she was working on setting up a field trip for Jonathan's class to come to The Garage.

Karen Meier, a pharmaceuticals professional, came with some friends and found the DNA exhibit particularly interesting.

"I like the stuff they're doing with school kids," Meier said. "I think that's the best of it."

Callie Gregory, director of public relations for The Garage, was impressed at the turnout. "We packed in as many people as we could on the tours to accommodate everyone who came here. Sunday's line at 11 a.m. was backed up early on where it had been late in the day on Saturday."

"It's going better than we ever expected," Gregory said.

Hours for The Garage from Nov. 5-9 are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This weekend it will be open both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

even though there were no explanations included with the device. (It is made of a nickel-titanium alloy that undergoes a change in its molecular structure).

He volunteers part-time as a bar-

tender in between his job at Matsushita Electronics and his work on a masters degree in inter-disciplinary engineering.

SJSU students can visit the bar and see the rest of The Garage, which is located across from the San Jose Convention Center, for free during opening ceremonies until Nov. 11.

Inside The Garage, visitors get a "hands-on" feel of new technologies. That is what Naroola tried to do when he volunteered as a "bartender" at the Materials Bar.

Naroola offered to help The Garage staff after he saw an ad on TV about The Garage. "This place gives you a lot of confidence," he said. "You get to meet a lot of important people."

The museum has excited educators in the valley because of its ability to turn young people on to science. "It's exciting," Arlene Okerlund, SJSU vice president, said after viewing the exhibits. "It will add the excitement that a teacher with limited resources can not produce in the individual classroom."

"Students can come here and see science visualized. All kids are excited by science if it is presented the right way."

Carol Schwarz, the founder of the museum, said that volunteers are an integral part of The Garage and that more are needed. "There is an ongoing need for volunteers."

Only bartenders who are willing to serve new materials need apply.

Sigma Nu's Swing-A-Thon helps bring toys to underprivileged

By Amanda Heien
Daily staff writer

Sigma Nu Fraternity gave the phrase "swing shift" a new meaning last week as SJSU sororities climbed into a box swing and went back and forth for four straight days and nights.

More than 100 toys, including stuffed animals and games, were donated to Toys For Tots for underprivileged children through the Sigma Nu Fraternity house last week in its annual Swing-A-Thon, according to Dan Druckhammer, Sigma Nu's philanthropy chairman.

"Five times as many as I anticipated for this year" were donated, Druckhammer said. It was close to the amount collected last year, he said.

Druckhammer donated a "cool" saxophone that blows bubbles, he said.

For 12 straight hours, each sorority took its turn and swung in the front yard of the Sigma Nu fraternity house starting Oct. 29 at noon until Nov. 2 at noon, according to Druckhammer.

"Whoever marathons it" stayed up with the swinging sorority girls, according to Sigma Nu member Darin Davis. Those without tests the next morning stayed up all night with the swingers, he said. "It's kind of fun, making the most of what it is," Davis said.

"I think it's fun to meet everybody and help the charity at the same time," said Stacie Onstad, an Alpha Omicron Pi pledge. Onstad was in the box swing for an hour on Tuesday night with Sigma Nu member David Emigh and planned to remain for another half an hour, she said.

With student favorite, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" playing on the video cassette recorder in the front yard, the time went by much faster for those swinging and for those keeping them company.

On the first afternoon Druckhammer and other Sigma Nu members studied for classes on the couch next to the swing where the

sun made a perfect place for homework, Druckhammer said.

The Oct. 17 earthquake disrupted last year's Swing-A-Thon but did not slow down donations. The fraternity collected three refrigerator size boxes full of toys, according to Druckhammer.

It was "kind of sporadic," Druckhammer said. After the

earthquake about 40 extra people were housed in the fraternity because of the lack of power resulting from the earthquake, Druckhammer said.

A trophy is awarded by the fraternity to the organization that donates the largest amount of toys. Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority brought in close to 50 percent of

the total amount of donated toys which landed them this year's trophy, according to Druckhammer.

Last year the trophy went to the fifth and sixth graders at Kennedy Elementary School, Druckhammer said. Toys are welcomed from everyone, including all SJSU campus organizations.

"What are we going to say, no to toys?" Davis asked.

The Swing-A-Thon has become a tradition for the fraternity's philanthropy since the first Swing-A-Thon in 1951, according to Druckhammer.

"We could do something new, but if it's not broken don't fix it,"

he said.

According to Colin Clover, Sigma Nu vice president, the house was awarded the fraternity's National Philanthropy Award for the year because it had "such a diverse philanthropy program."

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School Spirit

Cheerleaders use practice and skill to inspire crowds

By Angus Klein
Daily staff writer

It's 6 a.m., and the sun is just beginning to rise. Most SJSU students are still slumbering, but the squad is practicing for Saturday's game.

The squad members don their uniforms and begin to stretch for a grueling practice. The focus is on their timing in formation, and after an hour and 15 minutes they feel confident for the game against New Mexico State.

This strenuous workout does not concern the football team but instead it's for the cheerleading squad. They're practicing their routines in the Spartan Complex in one of their twice-a-week early morning practices.

Kelly Steinberg, captain of the SJSU cheerleading squad, said that collegiate cheerleading rivals other sports in skill and dedication.

Steinberg pointed to the intense competition to make the squad, the twice-a-week practices at 6 a.m. and the unwavering enthusiasm cheerleaders must maintain at each sporting event.

This year's squad is 16 strong, doubling last year's total, with 15 women and one man. The squad was expanded this year for more exposure on campus and "to allow the squad to split up and cover more events" that are running concurrently, said squadmember Babette Powers, a sophomore child development major.

Trying out for the team

The first tryouts for the squad started in April, at which about 40 aspiring cheerleaders appeared. The applicants "learn three routines at the tryouts, must bring one of their own and must perform another in an impromptu session," said squad co-captain Dee Rampenthal, a junior public relations major.

The initial tryouts are taken seriously because it is in these early stages that the cutting process begins.

"It's sad that they cut at tryouts because at that point we've all been through half the tryouts and they suddenly start cutting people," said Steinberg.

Applicants also go through an interview, which according to squad secretary Cherie Snyder, "weighs a lot because if they pick up that you have an attitude, you won't make it."

The list of applicants was pared down to 28 after the first tryouts and after further cuts later in the summer the squad reached its current number of 16.

Squad's strength tested

Not long after the squad reached its final size and began to gel, the squad's strength was tested by the

Origin plays today at Student Union

Hot off a tour as the opening act for Australian band Midnight Oil, The Origin will bring their lively, acoustic oriented tunes to the Student Union Amphitheater today at noon.

The show, sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, is part of the band's efforts to promote their new, self-titled album.

Live Crew attention misplaced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Luther Campbell of the rap group 2 Live Crew says people should spend more time worrying about homelessness and hunger and less time trying to prove the lyrics to his songs are obscene.

"We have an outrageous amount of people sleeping in the streets and without anything to eat, but we find rappers more important," Campbell wrote in an essay in Monday's Los Angeles Times.

Campbell and fellow 2 Live Crew members Mark "Brother Marquis" Ross and Chris "Fresh Kid Ice" Wongwon were acquitted in Florida last month of obscenity for performing songs from their "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" album.

Neil Nogaliza incident.

Steinberg said the squad members have no lingering fears about their safety after the Sept. 29 incident in which Nogaliza, the squad's male member, was allegedly attacked by SJSU student Rob Press, 24, during the fourth quarter of a football game at Stanford.

"At the time we didn't know if someone was out to get the cheerleaders or out to get Neil," Steinberg said. "Now we have discovered why Press did it. It was a personal thing, so we're not worried that someone is out to get us."

Cheerleaders' reasons vary

The motivating force behind the squadmembers vary from wanting to meet people to wanting to find their place in the SJSU community.

"I didn't know anybody at SJSU when I graduated from high school and I saw cheerleading as a chance to meet people, not necessarily football players, but the other girls on the squad," said squadmember Joy Navarette, a sophomore environmental studies major.

Others feel more involved with the university. "I feel like I've contributed to the SJSU community since becoming a cheerleader," Snyder said.

"I just love cheerleading and after high school I didn't want to quit," Steinberg said.

Steinberg, Rampenthal, Snyder, Powers and Navarette were all cheerleaders at their high schools and all notice a big difference between collegiate cheerleading and high school cheerleading.

"There's more dedication in collegiate cheerleading, because at SJSU nobody knows the



Anna Marie Remedios — Daily staff photographer

The SJSU cheerleading squad performs during last weekend's game against Cal State Fullerton.

cheerleaders, so you do it more for the love of it. It's not a popularity contest," Steinberg said.

Snyder has noticed a difference in the quality of cheerleading. "You get a higher selection of good cheerleaders at the collegiate level," Snyder said, "because in high school it's much easier to make the squad."

Cheerleaders bond

This year's squad, which performs at men's and women's basketball games, women's volleyball and men's football games, was given a chance to familiarize themselves with each other this summer on a road trip to Los Angeles.

"Fourteen of us drove down to UCLA in an Aerostar to attend a camp sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association," Navarette said. "It was like female bonding."

The squad won the all-girl fight song competition at the camp, and was invited to compete at a national competition. However, the squad is not able to compete in such competitions because of budgetary constraints, Steinberg said.

Despite the Press incident, the support for the squad has increased recently, much to the surprise of

the members.

"Our image on campus and our support level used to be negative, but then we went out and spoke to several fraternities and sororities and asked for support," Steinberg said. "After that the crowds have shown support at the games."

The main goal of the squad is to get the crowd involved at the games.

"We want the crowd to get psyched up, because when the crowd gets psyched up, the players get

psyched up," Navarette said.

Steinberg said she wished the SJSU community would understand that the only reason the cheerleaders perform is to promote spirit in the university, and that the crowd would respond to them at the games.

"We're a good squad and we have a lot of diversity, but it would help to have guys on the squad, because it allow us to perform in a more collegiate style," Steinberg said.

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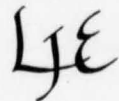
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OPENS NOVEMBER 9TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Bleisch defies odds by coming back from injury

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

Bob Bleisch's life as a football player was exemplified last summer after an injury — on the pavement.

The SJSU starting nose guard fractured his right ankle and shin when he was hit by a car while riding his motorcycle near his home in San Diego. Physicians told the player he would be in a cast for three months.

The accident sidelined the second-team All-Big West selection until midway through the season. That meant Bleisch would miss a few football games.

"I felt really bad because I felt like I was letting down my coaches and teammates," he said. "Telling my coach I would be out for three months was the hardest thing I've ever done."

So Bleisch did what any nose

guard worth his salt would do — he cut off his cast after 2½ weeks and began to work out despite the constant pain in his leg.

"It hurt so bad, I could hardly stand up," Bleisch now admits. "Most doctors probably would say I was stupid for doing it. But most doctors don't know how much I want and love to play football."

Then Bleisch did something else he wasn't supposed to be able to do. He made it back for two-a-day summer practice, enabling him to be in the starting lineup for the season-opener against Louisville.

Although his rise through the football ranks hasn't been as painful as his motorcycle crash, his determination has stayed the same.

At 6-feet, 247 pounds, he was told he wasn't considered large as a defensive lineman. But his lack of size has not stopped Bleisch from achieving his goal of becoming a Division I player.

"People always used to tell me I wasn't good or big enough, but I refuse to be beat," Bleisch said. "As a high school player I was just average. But I worked hard on the weights . . . I think my heart and intensity are the best attributes I give this team."

SJSU coach Terry Shea said his nose guard's determination is a great part of his ensemble. Yet Bleisch's talent isn't confined to his soul.

"He has great quickness. If you have that you can do some things in Division I football," Shea said. "Right now, football is his life. His spirit is so typical of this team."

Bleisch, who redshirted the 1988 season after transferring from Southwestern Community College in California, said playing at SJSU is all part of his master plan as an

'Most doctors probably would say I was stupid for doing it. But most doctors don't know how much I want and love to play football.'

— Bob Bleisch,
SJSU starting nose guard



clearly what the nose guard does. As long as I blow my guy off the line I've done my job."

Bleisch said he hopes to continue his career next season in the debut season of the World American Football League, before trying to graduate to the NFL.

"I'm going to try to move on," Bleisch said. "I see the World League as the place where I can prove and improve myself as a player, then go on to the NFL . . . I'm going to do everything possible to continue playing."

That includes defying a few doctors if he has to.

Basketball players booted

Two members of the SJSU women's basketball team have been dismissed from the squad for "not following team rules."

Hulett Brooks and LaTresse Hunter, two projected starters, will not be allowed to play on the team this season, according to Spartan women's basketball coach Tina Krah.

"They quit," said Krah. "They couldn't follow certain rules, so they chose not to be apart of the team."

Brooks and Hunter were unavailable for comment. According to the office of Admissions and Records, Brooks is currently enrolled for the fall semester.

LaTresse Hunter was not going to be able to practice until January because she was recovering from reconstructive knee surgery.

Hulett Brooks was the starting point guard last season and was going to continue her starting role this year until she quit. Sherry

"Spud" Yudit will take over the point guard position.

"Life goes on," said Krah.



Hulett Brooks
...Kicked off the team

Spartans in the NFL

Through Week Nine

Football's Top 25

Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 3, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's rankings:

Team	Record	Points Pts.
1. Notre Dame (37)	7-1-0	1,456
2. Wash. (13)	8-1-0	1,403
3. Houston (5)	8-0-0	1,337
4. Colorado (5)	8-1-1	1,310
5. Miami, Fla.	6-2-0	1,228
6. Iowa	7-1-0	1,129
7. Georgia Tech	7-0-1	1,074
8. Brigham Young	7-1-0	1,039
9. Tennessee	5-1-2	980
10. Florida	7-1-0	949
11. Virginia	7-1-0	924
12. Florida St.	6-2-0	845
13. Nebraska	8-1-0	818
14. Texas	6-1-0	782
15. Auburn	6-1-1	650
16. Mississippi	8-1-0	600
17. Illinois	6-2-0	568
18. Clemson	8-2-0	509
19. Michigan	5-3-0	438
20. Oregon	7-2-0	362
21. Penn St.	6-2-0	279
22. Louisville	8-1-1	224
23. Southern Cal	6-2-1	148
24. Michigan St.	4-3-1	106
25. Wyoming	9-1-0	84

Other receiving votes: Texas A&M 73, Ohio St. 71, Oklahoma 36, Arizona 19, Colorado St. 18, Syracuse 17, California 13, S. Mississippi 4, Toledo 3, SJSU 2, Minnesota 1, North Carolina 1.

Johnny Johnson, FB (87-89)

Phoenix Cardinals

Rushing	Receiving
No. Yds Avg. TD	No. Yds Avg. TD
150 632 4.2 3	20 177 8.9 0

Mervyn Fernandez, WR (81)

Los Angeles Raiders

Rushing	Receiving
Rec Yds Avg. TD	No. Yds Avg. TD
33 582 17.6 3	2 11 4.5 0

Stacey Bailey, WR (78-81)

Atlanta Falcons

Rushing	Receiving
Rec Yds Avg. TD	No. Yds Avg. TD
4 44 11.0 0	

Steve DeBerg, QB (75-76)

Kansas City Chiefs

Passing
No. Att Pct. Yds TD Int
127 232 54.7 1647 9 3

Gill Byrd, CB (79-82)

San Diego Chargers

Interceptions
No. TD Tkl
5 0 28

Jay Taylor, S (87-88)

Phoenix Cardinals

Interception
No. TD Tkl
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Ricky Siglar, OL (R)

San Francisco 49ers

James Saxon, RB (86-87)

Kansas City Chiefs

Japanese juggernaut defeat Americans

TOKYO (AP) — First it was cameras, cars and electronics. And now, horror of horrors, is baseball to be the next U.S. industry to find itself outgunned by the Japanese juggernaut?

The question, which would have evoked laughs last week, seems suddenly pertinent after the showing of a major league all-star team touring Japan for an eight-game series.

The Americans have lost the first four games to their Japanese counterparts, including an 11-6 rout Tuesday in Fukuoka, a city on the southern island of Kyushu.

The major league team, which includes Cecil Fielder, Dave Stewart and Rob Dibble, lost 4-1, 4-3 and 2-1 in its previous three games.

"The Japanese are playing really well," commissioner Fay Vincent said. "You can't take anything away from the Japanese."

In Game 3, four major

leaguers were thrown out on the bases. In Game 4, the major leaguers made four errors.

"I'm trying everything to win," said Don Zimmer, the Chicago Cubs manager who is managing the all-star team. "We want to win. We all want to win. But they've (the Japanese team) outplayed us."

Does this mean sayonara to U.S. superiority on the field? Does this mean the World Series of the future in Tokyo?

Hardly, say the experts.

"Japanese baseball is better than most Americans think," said Robert Whiting, whose book "You Gotta Have Wa" examined the differences between the Japanese and American approaches to the game. "But it's not as good as some of these Japanese commentators are starting to say now."

Washington, Martini honored

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

For the second time this season both the Big West Conference offensive and defensive players of the week are from SJSU.

Quarterback Ralph Martini and rover Anthony Washington were named Monday as the offensive and defensive winner, respectively. The Spartans earned the honors in Saturday night's 44-6 victory over Cal State Fullerton at Spartan Stadium.

Martini, who won the Big West award after SJSU's 29-23 win at Stanford Sept. 29, garnered the award again for his career-high passing effort of 443 yards. The senior completed 29 of 39 attempts and threw two touchdowns.

Washington, who won his first player of the week award, was selected for his eighth tackle effort against the Titans. He also chipped in with two of the Spartans three interceptions, and had 2½ sacks.

It's time to talk.

The editors of the Spartan Daily will host an open forum on the newspaper Thursday, Nov. 15, at 11:30 a.m. in the Associated Student chambers, located on the third floor of the Student Union. The forum will be open to all staff, faculty and students.

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10:15-11:15	Issues Facing the Returning Student	2:45-3:45	GRE Program Question and Answer Session
11:45-12:45	GRE Test Preparation		
Discipline Discussions			
11:00-12:00	Psychology • Education	1:00-2:00	Political Science • Sociology • Psychology
12:00-1:00	Biological Sciences • Physical Sciences • Health Sciences	2:00-3:00	Computer Science • Engineering • Mathematics

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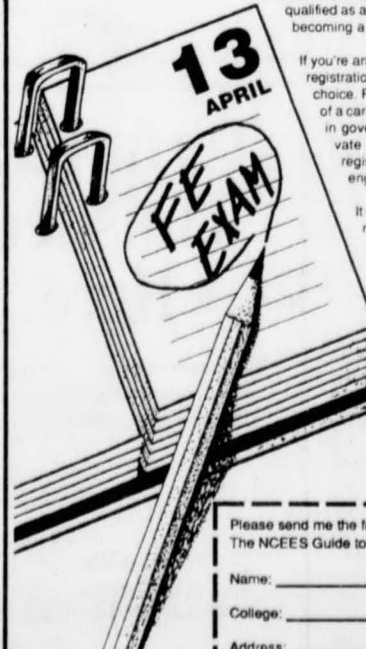
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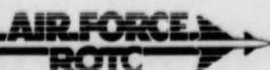
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What's cookin'?



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

Mona Alkayyali, right, describes ingredients in a vegetarian dish offered during a food fair held Monday and Tuesday.

Troops train to keep their edge

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Despite rumblings of impatience in some quarters, soldiers of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division said Tuesday they remain sharp three months after the first ground force arrived in Saudi Arabia.

"The only way you lose your edge is if you sit on your butt and don't train," said Sgt. Maj. J. R. Kendall of Bravo Co., 1st Battalion, 505th Paratroop Regiment.

"We keep from getting bored by training hard," said Kendall, carrying a shotgun during a trench warfare exercise. "If the decision is made to go offensive, these paratroopers are ready."

Elements of the 82nd Airborne were the first American ground forces to arrive in Saudi Arabia after President Bush drew "a line in the sand" Aug. 7, five days after Iraq's lightning conquest of Kuwait. About 220,000 U.S. troops are now in the region and more may be sent.

On Tuesday, paratroopers swarmed a practice range, firing rifles, machine guns, grenades and anti-tank missiles during a number of drills.



"The soldiers here have the same edge they had before. As they train hard, these soldiers will stay hardened," said battalion commander Lt. Col. John Schumacher of Clarion, Pa.

But others say the months of waiting have taken a toll. Troops are hunkered down in the desert, with the relentless sun and flies, waiting for U.N. sanctions to work while military strategists plot war scenarios in their air conditioned corridors of power.

In the bunkers, aboard the ships, even in the hospitals, there are signs of restlessness.

"We feel a lot of tension, like a tight spring," said 1st Sgt. George Spear, 40, of Coleman, Ala., and the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. "By our nature, it's difficult for a Marine to sit still."

Marine Cpl. Carlin Walters, 21, of Vidor, Texas, sat on his bunk swatting flies earlier this week.

"We're not fighting Iraqis. We might as well throw away our M-16s and grab our flyswatters," Walters said. "The boredom gets pretty strenuous. It's getting worse and worse. It'd be better just to go ahead and get it over with. It's going to happen anyway."

Other soldiers are eager to get on with their mission.

"Let's do it ... and go home. All it's been is a waiting game," said Marine Pvt. Stephen Mayfield of Seattle.

Commanders have worked to keep their forces ready by training hard and varying their routines.

"Skills atrophy if you don't work at them," said Brig. Gen. Mike Myatt, commanding general of the 30,000 Marines on the ground in Saudi Arabia.

The biggest fear is that troops may be getting sloppy by sitting around. So far, 43 military people have died in accidental deaths during the deployment.

"People are getting impatient," said Staff Sgt. Warren T. Williams, 29, of New York City. "They came over here to do something and now they have to wait. Everybody's dropping their defenses."

Marines activate reservists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps said Tuesday it was ordering to active duty about 630 reservists from units in eight states for combat roles in the Persian Gulf. It is the first such use of American combat reserves in the crisis.

Also today the Pentagon announced that more than 230,000 U.S. forces are deployed in the gulf area, and that deployments are continuing. The total is 20,000 more than the Pentagon's previous official estimate, issued last month.

The more than 34,000 reserves called to active duty by all the military services over the past 10 weeks have been used only in non-combat roles.

Students have been holding protests for three weeks to seek more teachers, repairs to crumbling high schools, and more security guards on crime-ridden campuses in ghetto neighborhoods.

French teens swarm streets for education

PARIS (AP) — Tens of thousands of high school students around France poured into the streets Tuesday, one day after 130,000 people joined nationwide marches to demand better education and improved security on campus.

The largest protests Tuesday involved 8,000 students in Besancon, 6,000 in Toulouse, and 4,000 each in Reims and Vannes, police reported. Smaller marches unfolded in Marseille, Nancy, Metz, Belfort, Dijon, Nevers and Mul-

house.

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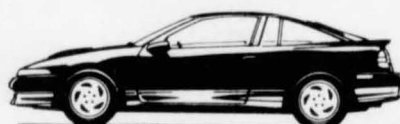
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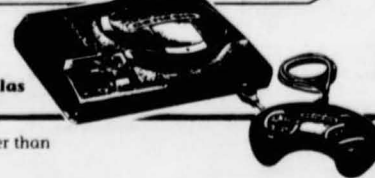
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